WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1 70,

Signs of the Times.

One of the most striking features of the late State Fair, none the less pleasing however, because so plainly manifest, was the marked change in the character of the people present. Carpet baggers and scalawags were at a discount, and for the first time since the war, showed some sign of consciousness of their own utter vileness and moral leprosy, or at least, a conthey are universally regarded by the true with right hearty good will. people of North Carolina. It was a good thing to be a North Carolinian and to be there. The reunion of old friends was, indeed, most ple sant. The personal grati- low-citizens, for this cordial welcome, but the only cause for congratulations in the you must therefore excuse me from makmeeting of friends who, since their last ing a speech on this occasion. It affords the halter itself, who had, indeed, been pleasure of mixing with you is mingled the subjected to every danger to which life, sorrowful reflection that we have also was, by the help of Richmond M. Pearson remarks with a touching allusion to Genand on the instigation of John Pool, an absolute irresponsible monarch in North fresh crimes and surrounded by his still example. smarting victims, he was anharmed! The only vengeance taken upon bim wasto leave him to the rolltary companionship of his tic flattery to fawn apon! What a commentary upon the law-abiding character were not present to emport their compact in villainy. If there had been honor among villains generally, as there is said to be among thieves, Chief Justice Pear-

and peaceable and law-biding, it is by no

duty in which they had made common

that he be driven from the Covernor's chair, and declared forever incapable of helding office in North Carolina.

It seems to be the universal sentiment complete, that the peace and quiet that has recently prevailed would not be permanently assured, unless all these things were done. There was a general feeling that the dawn of a new era of law and order and honesty and confidence was at hand. It was the existence of this feeling that brought to Baleigh so many real rep resentative North Carolinians - many of them who on the day of election felt th any attempt to exercise the right of salfrage would be resisted by bayonets; som of them, men who were actually in pri son, all of them, men who apon the oath of periored megroes and no less per jured white men or without any cath at all, were liable to be arrested and hung by the neck until dead, or until it pleased

Holden's soldiers to cut them down. der the very one of the Governor, and conplain, unmeasured terms the tyranny of the Governor and his accomplices in crime, and openly to declare their purpose to take such mounts as the law placed in their bands to instruct he merited punishment.

This on the one side. that Bergen was actually in jul, and Kirk advocating their issue. Now that things in the custody of the law, and Holden pow have changed, that paper finds out that the erless to life even so much as the weight people of North Carolina cannot pay their of his finger in their defence! What a present indebtedness. contrast! Verily it was a good thing to be there! Carpet beggers and scalawags, by inviting immigrants to help us. We your punishment draweth nigh! Had we ever doubted the intelligence or the cour- tate to accept such an offer, at least unless age of the people, or their capacity for they could be satisfied that there could self-government, we could never do so not be a repatition of the illegal, fraudaagain. Had we ever lost faith in a Demo. lent and unconstitutional manner of concratic form of government it would now be tracting debts. Otherwise they may refirmly re-established.

The Virginia Fair J. Serson Davis.

The Virginia State Fair opened at Rich-

Upon the conclusion of the address must make it more economical, more honloud calls were made for ex President est, more congenial to the sympathies and

mingled emotion, at visiting once more others.

whose faces had been familier to him in the other, attempts to answer our estimate of past, and who were not only the descen- the great saving, even the first year, by dents of those who had given to the Old change in our organic law, which every Dominion her proud place in history, but honest tax-payer approves, then we will had themselves added to her renown. Unler the circumstances, it would be inappropriate for him to do more than thank his fellow citizens for this demonstration. It made him feel that he was at home

GENERAL EARLY'S REMARKS. General Jubal Early was next loudly called for, and seeing the crowd would eral Lee, after which there were cal's for

who said that on such an occasion it was Carelina. By a wherity of this criminal, unsuitable for him to say more than a the doors of a Convention alone can we W. W. H. hl. a, man were arrested and de word. He was fresh from the tomb of one find relief from our present difficulties, and prived of preparty, and put in juil or bung whom we almost worshipped, and he could the sooner our people become satisfied of as to him or his minimum seemed best .- only speak, if he did speak, in tones of unutterable sadness. It is right and pro-This same guilty, traitorous, usurping per that we should ever keep in mind not Carolina. eriminal, W. W. Holden, was upon the only what he was, but what he represent-Fair Ground, and yet in spite of all hi ed, and never forget to imitate his great

COLONEL ROBERT E. WITHERS. R. E. Withers, and that gentleman left the stand, but finally reascended the platform own upbraiding conscience, too low, too and said that the demonstration he had degraded, too de pin d for even sycophan- witnessed filled his heart to overflowing .-It showed, said be, that those you loved The Chairman read a letter from the Chairhearts. The raitors' names with which of the people of North Carolina! Chief they have been branded have not sufficed Justice Pearson and Schaler John Pool to effect their deeds and services from LAMY, Esq., of that county, had been nomastic applanse.

The State Debt.

The debt of this State approximates to \$35,quenthed by Democratic administrations. This ith accumulating interest, would be somewhat | more than half the entire debt. The remainder, for public improvements. We say estensibly as ple of this city and county. Born and against honor and patriotism and aworn a concession to those who claim that it was illogally, fraudulently and unconstitutionally in-

ndiate a just obt. It will not be repudiation o refuse to pay a debt which is illegal ab initio. But a part of the debt is undoubtedly illegal, and must be looked squarely in the face. In the next place the present population of the ate cannot pay this debt. That is a manifest The entire wealth of the State is orhans \$150,000,000, and the payment of \$35,anditures of the government would be intolera-

But the dubt can be paid by inviting immigrathe United States Sent's o my et him the resources, vary our productions, secure a home of the people of New Hanover and Brunsa, and save our credit. Let us call in the peobt will vanish. - Ruleign Standard.

> We admire the coolness of the Sundard's onfer ions, and the adroitness with which it dodges the corruptions and extravagances

It confesses that seventeen millions of dollars have been appropriated by the last Legislature " ostensibly for public im-Governor ifeiduals fate a fixed, it is provements." It says " estensibly as a concession to those who claim that it was illegally, fradulently and unconstitutionally incurred." Concession indeed ! What reply has the Governor's organ to make to those who ask to have pointed out the railroads built by these seventeen millions of dollars? Can the Radical party show a mile of railroad completed for every one hundred thousand dollars spent " ostensibly for public improvements," or a mile for each half million, or one mile for each of the seventeen millions? We will give the Stendard ample time to summon Littlefield, and Sloan, and Jones, and to examine "persons and papers," before it gives a final answer. The people want inormation, and if we can unearth the truth n regard to these expenditures, we shall have accomplished something. It would at least be a melanchely satisfaction to know exactly how much per mile it costs to build railroads in North Carolin by the out of lotteries after all. party of progress."

But this adroit "concession" of the ascality of its party leaders is not the only emarkable point to the Standard's article. If it does not favor, it justifies, repudiation in North Carolina. It admits that its party has so involved the State in debt that he people cannot pay it. The taxes necessary to meet the ordinary expenses of the government and provide for the public It will be seen, also, that His Honor has debt "would be intolerable." So we said appended his cordial endorsement. The when opposing the appropriations which the Standard urged. So long as a reasonable proportion of these bonds came to On the other it must be borne in mind the owners of the Standard it was loud in

The Standard proposes to pay the dobt fear that industrious settlers would hesi-

If our people are leaving the State to mond yesterday. It is the finest exhibi- avoid heavy taxes, bad laws and incompstion of the kind ever held in that city, tent and corrupt officials, at a sacrifice of The opening ceremonies were most inter- feeling and money, we will find little enesting. The Rev. Dr. Hook effered a couragement in our efforts to induce those prayer, and the address of welcome was to undertake burdens who have no attachdelivered by the President, Major W. T. ments or investments in the State. We must change our government; we Davis, who at length advanced and returned his thanks for the honor.

Says the Whic: "He expressed his ied ourselves before we attempt to satisfy

as a military camp. He rejoiced to see be- lears of the loss of party power and party Blackburn, Archey McMillan, Thos. Hall, J. H. fore him so many of the stalwart forms patronage. When that paper, or any consider that they are honest in their objection to a call of a Convention upon the score of economy.

The expenses of the Convention will be less than thirty thousand dollars. The among friends, and still happy. That State will save the amount in one year by Heaven's choicest blessings ever rest upon abolishing useless offices alone. By an imwill save in one year ten times the amount The band then played "Dixie," and necessary to hold a Convention. Those sciousness of the detesta ion with which three cheers were given for Jeff. Davis, who urgo delay in this matter unwittingly aid the Raleigh Standard in its efforts to hamper the Conservative party so that the people will be disappointed with their victake no denial, he said : I thank you, fel- tory. The voters of North Carolina expect something more of the Legislature than fication, however, though great, was not you know I am not a speaking man, and merely not to steal the public moneys. -They demand a decrease in the ordinary me, however, pleasure to meet once more expenses of the government, and a security parting, had been confined in vile, filthy so many of the people of Virginia and so that thieves cannot again steal their funds dangeons, and had even been subjected to many comrades in arms. But with the and appropriate their revenues. If we regard the reasonable demands of our peocome together to mourn the loss and pay ple we can then invite the co-operation of liberty and property could be exposed - tribute to the memory of our great and be- foreigners to help us re tore the prosperity Ninety days prior thereto W. W. Holden loved chieftain, General Early closed his of North Carolina. If we attach our own people to our State government we can induce others to believe that it is administered with justice and economy. Through this fact the better it will be for North

State Senator,

A meeting of the Conservative Executive Committee for New Hanover county There were here loud calls for Colonel was held yesterday to take into consideration the question of running a candidate for the Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of A. H. GALLOWAY. in the past have still a place in your man of the Executive Committee of Brunswick county, stating that MARSDEN BELyour memories. His remarks were very inated by that committee, and requested loquent, and were received with enthusi- the concurrence of New Hanover; where-

> Resolved, That Conservative papers of Wil- counting as 3. mington be requested to present MARSDEN BEL-LAMY as the choice of Brunswick county as candidate for State Senator, and ask the carnest support of the people of New Hanover.

Mr. Bellamy is well known to the peoraised here, be is identified with our curred. Our present purpose is not to enquire people by ties of sentiment and interest. If elected, he will make a faithful and industrious public servant, attending to the wants of his constituents and to the welfare of North Carolina with diligence

We present his name to our people and urge them to his support. But few days 00,000 in taxes in addition to the ordinary ex- remain before the election, and it will require the earnest effort of every man ops third place no Convention can afford any posed to the Radical nominee in both counties to secure his election.

A united and hearty effort upon the part auket for our cotton and corn, make the State wick will secure the election of Mr. Benout of Germany and France to help us, and our LAMY. Let every one determine that it shall be done.

A Fortunate Man.

The successful holder of the ticket in the Mercantile Library Lottery of San Francisco is a Mr. Hellman, of the New Orleans branch of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. in New York city. The circumstances of the winner's fortunate possession of the ticket are a little singular. Mr. Worsmer, of the firm of Wm. Meyer & Co. of New York and San Francisco, purchased one hundred tickets from the lottery committee for himself and German friends, which were duly distributed. Mr. Hellman was to have been counted in the distribution, but was making a tour of the fashionable watering places when the distribution of tickets took place by Mr. Worsmer. When he applied for tickets he found they were all disposed of, but Mr. E. H. Briederman spared bim one from his lot. This ticket won the \$100,000 prize. Mr. Briederman drew the successful ticket out of his lot for Mr. Hellman. Mr. B. originally held twenty tickets pur chas dat a cost of \$100, and this remaining nineteen tickets drew that sum. These circumstances show the peculiarity of fortune. But there is something to be made

WE present below to our readers a paper submitted to His Honor, Judge Brooks, by the grand jury at the present term of the U. S. District Court, regarding the sale of the Government building in which are now located the District Court Room, Post Office, and offices of the Collectors of Customs and Internal Revenue. removal of the Post Office from its present locality is something which has long and heartily been desired by the community, and we are consequently much pleased with this action of the grand jury and Judge Brooks' approval, and trust it may attain the desired end:

To the Honorable George W. Brooks, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Cape Fear, in the District of North

Carolina: The undersigned, the members of the Grand Jury of the District Court of the United States for the District of Cape Fear, in the District of North Carolina, new in session, most respectfully represent to your Honor that the building beonging to the United States in which are the ful repairs thereon will involve the expenditure of a considerable amount of money, we beg leave to suggest to your Honor, with the hope that our suggestions may be communicated to the proper authorities of the United States, the propriety of a sale of the lot and premises referred to, and the purchase of a lot in a portion of the city of Wilmington and the erection thereon of buildings more suitable than this for the accommodation of the public, who are all interested in the various offices now kept in the building referred to. We are well assured that the entire public sentiment of Wilmington is in opposition to the present location for most of the public offices required for the use of the United States.

Very respectfully submit 61.

Wilmington, Nevember 1st, 1870. District Court of the Unites States, for District of Cape Fear, in the District of North Carolina; Fall Term, 1870. Having read the report of this Grand Jury nade at this term of the Court in reference to the building in which this Court is beld, and the recommendation of that body in regard thereto,

concur fully in the statement there made in regard to the condition of the building and the necessity for extensive repairs - that it rearcely could be located more inconveniently in the city, for public use, except for customs, and reveneus; that as a Court building, I know of no other so unsuited in its construction as well as location. It is my opinion that the public interest and convenience would be subserved by a sale of this the people of Riehmond was his earnest mediate return to the old court system it property and the erection of another building in It is believed that this property if sold, will command for mercantile purposes a high price.

It is ordered that the report be filed, and that a copy be furnished the Senators and Representatives from North Carolina in Congress.

G. W. BRCOKS. I istrict Judg . WE have been furnished with the follow ing rules and regulations of a "Grand Married Tournament," arraigned to take place

these rules and regulations speak for themselves, we will attempt no comment; GRAND MARRIED TOURNAMENT.

at our approaching Agricultural Fair. As

The young married men of Wilmington feeling themselves aggrieved by being (merely because they are married) ruled out of the Grand Tournament, to take piece at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, have decided to get up Howard, Baltimore; Captain E Griswold, Baltimore; Lieutenant R C Jones, Alleghany c unty, Md. married men exclusively.

The following are the rules and regulations to govern the Knights on the occasion: The entire distance to be run-75 yards.

Time allowed, 59 minutes. Posts, Rings and Bars to be 30 feet apart. First, A Post 3 feet 11 inches high, with a cab bage head (to be furnished by D. Klein at the head of the Market) on top; to be split by the

"Right Cut" and counted as 2. Second, A ring, the diameter of the latest style of hoop skirt, "hand made" (proper size to be furnished by A. D. Brown, corner of Market and Front streets), to be taken by a "Fierce

Poke" and counted as a nuisance. Third, A post 5 feet high, surmounted by a Pumpkin (to be farnished by Adrian & Vollers, Wholesale Grocers, corner Dook and Front sts) to be taken and not "Left," but carried off on the point of the sabre, and to count some Pump-

Fourth, A ring-the diameter of a melasses hogshead hoop, (to be furnished by Worth & Worth, Commission Morchants and importers of Molasses, North Water street,) to be pierced by both rider and animal and carried off altogether,

Fifth, A post, 10 feet 2 inches high, crowned be furnished by L. Flanagan, "Confectionary, tions of the building, while cheer upon fulfilled-be expected his army to be re-Fancy Articles and Millinery," South side of cheer was echoed from the threats of vote- spected and his paroled soldiers to be al-Market street.) Glasses will be furnished the rans saluting one whom they delighted to lowed the enjoyments of life and property. ton mills, North and South, reported and Knights through which to take an observation honor. ner most convenient to the Knights, and carried off by the "most unkindest cut of all," and to be

Sixth, A bar at least 24 inches high. Clearing address, the bar properly will count immensely. It must be taken into a count that this Bar is not of the character as that which the unmarried Knights find so hard to pass. Innumerable life instrance agents will be on the spot to insure the lives of the Chivalrous Knights, before undertaking this dangerous feat.

Mesers. Yopp & Woolvin, Undertakers, corner of Second and Princess streets, have kindly offered to furnish posts, I are, and any thing else went down to his grave, and those who over his grave. This citizen ! this soldier !

Globe Saloon, Front street, also volunteered to who receives, for above the vulgar test of in life, and affords us grounds for the furnish a Bar, but were referred to the unmarried merit you show yourselves competent to belief that he is happy beyond the grave. are assigned as explaining the difference

A carving knife, of immense size (to be far- he who deserves snecess. nished by G. A. Peck, hardware merchant, on Front street) to be used instead of the regulation cavalry sabre.

Knnights intending to ride will please communicate with the undersigned, who can be found at the office of W. L. Smith & Co., fire, life and marine insurance agenrs, on Front street at the earliest possible moment. Number of Knights Emited to 500.

Stables and feed will not be furnished free of charge to either animals or Knight The successful Knight will crown the Queen of

to crown somebody else's wife given by the Queen at her own house the same that braved every difficulty; his was the elequent thoughts and chaste oratory of evening, to which each of the 500 Knights will mind that wrought victory out of defeat. the speaker. His words were heard with expect an invitation for himself and the "Queen of his Boul "

PRIZES

The following prizes will be awarded: 1st Prize-The most successful Knight Baby Cradle-suggestive of Domestic felicity. 2d Prize-The second Knight - A Family Jar -suggestive of little pickles. 3d Prize-The third Knight-A Spittoon-Eug-

gestive of a clean hearthstene. 4th Prize-A Market Basket-suggestive of household comfort, which very often brings in family jars.

The crowns to be in the form of a pudding pan, surrounded by a skein of darning cotton. badges of office:

keeper's apron. Second Maid of Honor with a key broket Third Maid of Honor with a thimble.

Entrance fee 50 cents, to be paid in advance. MATTHEW P. TAYLOR.

The Memory of Lee. he was estimated then as such, let me tell 2 Resolved, That while donations will be gladly on that when Lee was a captain of en-

ORGANIZATION OF THE LEE MON-UMENT ASSOCIATION.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

sailors held at the First Presbyterian saying this mas not the line upon which rooms used for the postoffice of the city of Wil- Church in Richmond Thursday night, was he wished by advice; the simple question was so great that many were turned away had been educated by the United States, for lack of accommodations. The bedy of and felt wrong to accept place in the army the church was occupied by the soldiers of a foreign power. Such was his extreme of subscriptions.

> TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. At 71 o'clock the meeting was called to order by General Bradley T. Johnson, who proposed the following temporary organ-President - Maj. Gen. Jubal A. Early, of Vir

Secretari s.—Capt. C. C. Lawson, Capt George Walker, and Sergeant George L. Christian.

applause, and unanimously carried. General Early then took the chair. He he has never forsaken since the Confederate flag went down at Appomattox. On taking the Chair General Early deCOMMITTEES APPOINTED.

were appointed : Committee on Permanent Organization - Gen Wm B Terry chairman), 'Sedford county; Major Robert Stiles, Richmond; Eerg't J Van Les hie Creey, Richmond; Corporal William C Kean, Jr. onies county: Lieutevant John E Roller, Rockingham; Lieut Henry C Carter, Eichmond; Gen John B Cooke, King William county; Gen Harry Heth, Baltimore; Col Thos W Caster, King Wil-Leesburg; Col thos L Preston, Albemarie county Gen &m H Paice, Fauquier; Col Hobert & Preston. Montgomery county; Capt W C Nicholas, Maryland; Col Wm Allen, Lexington; Private Abram Warwick, Etchmond; Major A B Venable, Prince Edward; Lieutenant Samuel Wilson, Surry county; Major Rob's W Hunter, Surry county; Gen Joseph H Lan. North Carolina; Col W W Gordon, New Kent? Hon Wil iam Welch, Kent county, Md; Capt J L Clarke, Baltimore. Committee on Resolutions -Col Charles more; Major John W Daniel, Lyochburg : Lieut. Richard H Christian, Richmond; Ceneral Ben jamin Huger, Fanquier; General William Mahone, Norfolk ; General L. Lomax, Fanquier ; Pendleton, Botelourt; Private J A Elder, Fichmond; Com. M F Maury, Lexington; General George H ! towart, Baltimore; General C W Field, Georgia; General W 8 Walker, Georgia Caroline; Captain W E Cameron, Petersburg; olonel William Watts, Roanoke ; General Harry Heth, Baltimore; General Wor B Taliaferro

PERMANENT GREANIZATION.

Gloncoster; General Sam Jones, Amella; Private

John B Mordecai, Reprice; Captain J McHenry

After an absence of a few minutes the Committee on Permanent Organization re turned, and Gen. Terry, the Chairman, presented a report recommending the following permanent organization:

For President Jefferson Davis. Vice Presiden's Maj Gen Fi zhugh Jec, Ma Gen John B Gordon, Maj Gen Edward Johnson, Maj Gen John & Trimble, Brig Gen W P Taltaferro, Brig Gen William N Pendieton, Maj Gen D Imboden, Col Charles Marshall, Col Walter E Caylor, Col W K Perrine, Gol Peyton N Wise Gen M Bansom, Capt Robert Pegram, Gen L Lomax, Col Henry Peyton, Col J M French, Col R E Withers, Maj William N Berkley, Col William Willie, Col William Preston Johnson, Lian Mann Page, Privates William Martin, of Fau-Maryland, and Bergeant W Wirt Robinson Secretaries-Capt E 8 Gregory, Serg t George L'Christian, Capt C C Lawson, Ferg's James 1 Cowardin, Capt W A Anderson, Private Abnor The report was uranimously adopted amid great applause.

REMARKS OF PRESIDENT DAVIS.

of this object, which is to be reached in the man- Mr. Davis spoke at length, and with his filled, let others say. accustomed thrilling, moving cloquence. Here he now sleeps in the land he loved We shall not attempt, at the late hour at so well, and that land is not Virginia only, tals. 847 mills (738 Nort ern and 169

friend in the military academy, and we in life-the noble woman who, while her were friends until the hour of his deate. husband was in the field leading the Army We were associates and friends when he of the Contederacy, though an invalid herwas a soldier and I a congressman; and self, passed the time in kuitting socks for associates and friends when he led the the marching soldiers. A woman fit to be armies of the Confederacy and I presided the mother of horoes-and heroes are dein its Cabinet. We passed through many scended from ber. Mourning with her, we hausted. The report predicts that the desad scenes together, but I cannot remem- can only offer the consolation of a Chrisber that there was ever aught but perfect tien. Our loss is not his, but he now enharmony between us. If ever there was joss the reward of a life well spent and a difference of opinion it was di-sipated by never wavering trust in a risen Savior. discussion, and harmony was the result. This day we unite our words of sorrow Love and Duty, who will be somebody else's I repeat, we never discovered, and I may add with those of the good and great throughthat I never in my life saw in him the out Unristendom, for his fame has gone The three next successive Knights will each slightest tendency to self-seeking. It was over the water-his deeds will be rememalso be allowed, on this gay and festive occasion, not his to make a record, it was not his to bered; and when the monuments we shift blame to other shoulders; but it was build shall have crambled into dust, his The Coronation will take place immediately his with an eye fixed upon the welfare of virtues will still live, a high model for the after the Tournament in front of the Grand his country, never faltering to follow the imitation of generations yet unborn. Stand, and will be follow d by a Tea Party, to be line of duty to the end. His was the heart We have given but a faint idea of the

dash." I wish to say that I never knew quest applause. Lee to falter to attempt anything ever man could dare. An attempt has also been made to throw a cloud upon his character because he left the army of the United States to join in the struggle for the literty of his State. Without trenching at all upon politics, I deem it my duty to say one word in reference to this charge. Virginian born, descended from a family illustrious in Virginia's annals, given by Virginia to the service of the United He came from Mexico crowned with hon- Therefore be it ors, covered by brevets, and recognized, 1. Resideed, That we favor an association to offered him every temptation that ambition could desire. He thought the matter over, and, I remember, came to Washington to consult me as to what he should do. and when I began to discuss the complica-The meeting of Confederate soldiers and ance of the trust he gently rebaked me, not be a repatition of the illegal, fraudulent and unconstitutional manner of contracting debts. Otherwise they may regard our profferred hospitality in the same light that the fly did that of the polite spider.

If our people are leaving the State to the State to whom he owed his first and honor led him to draw his sword and throw it in the scale for good or evil. throw it in the scale for good or evil .- steps they have taken to do honor to the mem- years. He had served about three years illustrious friend.

When Virginia joined the Confederacy, Robert Lee, the highest officer in the little army of Virginia, came to Richmond, and These nominations were received with not pausing to inquire what would be his rank in the service of the Confederacy. went to Western Virginia under the belief Was clad in the old Confederate gray, which that he was still an officer of the State. He own affection for the departed hero, and Chattanooga railroad between Mobile and came back, carrying the heavy weight of related an incident connected with the last New Orleans was laid Saturday, and train defeat and unappreciated by the people hours of his first death at Appomatox. At commenced running between the two whom he served, for they could not know, 3 o'clock on the memorable morning of the cities the same day. mingled emotion, at visiting once more the city endeared to him by so many ties, and spoke of the fact that when he last viewed these grounds they were occupied to the segment of the served to him by so many ties, and spoke of the fact that when he last viewed these grounds they were occupied to the city endeared to him by so many ties, and spoke of the fact that when he last viewed these grounds they were occupied to the city endeared to him by so many ties, and spoke of the fact that when he last viewed these grounds they were occupied to the city endeared to him by so many ties, and offered up a fervent of its assemblage. Of course it has no the city endeared to him by so many ties, and offered up a fervent of its assemblage. Of course it has no the city endeared to him by so many ties, as I knew, that if his plans and orders had been carried out the result would have been victory rather than retreat. You did not know, for I would not know, for I would not have known it whether he could hold out longer. I will organ, Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000.

posed just after the battle of Seven Pines, right, I take the responsibility." Lieut James Pollard. King William; Col William and told how General Lee had conceived Colonel Venable then spoke of the Lieut Nelson, Hanever; Capt & D Minor, Richmond; and executed the desperate plan to turn po ed monument to Lee, and heartily sec. their flank and rear, which, after seven oned the proposition that it should be days of bloody bittle, was crowned with erected in Richmond, where his knightly the protection of Richmond, while the ancestors lived; the objective point of Venable. Albemarle; Hom B T Banks, Balti- enemy was driven far from the city. The military operations unequalled in history, speaker referred also to the circumstances and where rest so many of those who at attending General Lee's cro-sing the Poto his bidding marched golly to death ; here, mac and the march into Pennsylvania. He where their eyes closed on the city they George H Pagels, Baltimere; Colon-1 Edmund (Mr. Davis) assumed the responsibility for defended, and where, when their type are that movement. The enemy had long unsealed on the resurrection morn, they been concentrating his force, and it was shall first behold the gare of their loved evident that if they continued their steady | chieftain. Private Leroy S. Edward, Richmond; Lieutenant progress the Confederacy would be over-S V Southall, A bemarle; Captain J W Hudgine, whelmed. Our only hope was to drive him to the defence of his own capital, we being enabled in the meantime to rein- Col. Marshall, of Maryland; Col. Wm. force our shattered army. How well Gen. Preston Johnston, of Kentucky; Gen. Lee carried out that dangerous experiment need not be told. Richmond was relieved, bert E. Withers, of Virginia, were then the Confederacy was relieved, and time was obtained, if other things had favored, to reinforce the army. But, says Mr. Davis, I shall not attempt

to review the military career of our fallen Chief ain. Of the man, how shall I speak? He was my friend and in that word is included all that I could say of any man. His moral character rose to the height of his genius. Self-denying-always intent upon the one idea of doing his duty-self controlled to an extent that many thought William Smith, Brig Gen H A Wise, Brig Gen J him cold. His feelings were really warm, and his heart melted freely at the sight of officers: a wounded soldier or the story of the sufferings of the widow and orphan. During the war he was ever conscious of the inequality of the means at his control; but quier; G. Hough, of Butimore, and G Eder, of it was never his to complain or uttter a doubt-it was always his to do. When in the last campaign he was beleaguered at Petersburg, and painfully aware of the Anderson, Capt S D Houston, Capt George Straits to which we were reduced, he said : With my army in the mountains of Vin "With my army in the mountains of Virginia I could carry on this war for twenty years longer." His men exhausted and his supplies failing, he was unable to carry out his plans. An untoward event caused As Mr. Davis arose to walk to the stand him to anticipate the movement, and the every person in the hosea rose to his feet, Army of Northern Virginia was overand there followed such a storm of ap- whelmed. But in the surrender he anplause as seemed to shake the very founds | ticipated conditions that have not been Whether these conditions have been ful-

which we write, to give a full report of his for they do injustice to Lee who believe he Southern), 7,114,000 spindles and 881,561 fought only for Virginia. He was ready He addressed his hearers as "Soldiers to go anywhere, on an service for the and sailors of the Confederacy, comrades good of his country, and his heart was as and friends" : Assembled on this sad oc- broad as the fliteen Stat s struggling for casion, with hearts oppressed with the the principles that our forefathers longist grief that lollows the loss of him who was for in the Revolution of 1776. He is our leader on many a bloody batta-field, sleeping in the same soil with the thoua pleasing though melancholy spectacle is sands who fought under the same flag, but that the average fabries produced this year presented. Hitherto, and in all times, men first offered up their lives. Here the living have been befored when successful, but are assembled to honor his memory, and here is the case of one who, smid disaster, there the skele on sentinels keep watch in their line which may be needed on the occase, were his companious in misfortune have this great general! this true patriot ! lefassembled to honor his momory. It is as behind him the crewning glory of a true Messrs. Brock & Webb, proprietors of the much an honor to you who give as to him Christian. His Christianity emobled him

discriminate between him who enjoys and But, while we mourn the loss of the great and the true, drop we also tears of Robert E. Lee was my associate and sympathy with her who was his helpmeet

He has been charged with "want of profound attention, and received with fre-

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas it is a high and holy duty, as well as noble privilege, to perpetusie the honors of those who have displayed eminent virtues and performed great schievements, that they may per bale less than in the preceding year; reverential admiration and affectionate regard of States, he represented her in the Military their compatrious. And whereas, this duty and Academy at West Point. He was not edu- privilege devolves on all who love and admire cotton chiefly from the localities whener cated by the Federal Government, but by said the world, and in an especial manner upon stock of cotton in all the European part Virginia; for she paid her full share for those who followed him in the field or who tought October 1, 1869, amounted to 583,000 The Queen will be also presented with a broom the support of that institution, and was in the same cause, who shared in his glories, as a sceptre, and the Maids with the following entitled to demand in return the services partook of his trials, and were united with him of her sons. Entering the army of the voted to him in war by the baptism of fire and the figures of September 15, it appears First Maid of Honor with a gingham house. United States, he represented Virginia there blood, and bound to him in peace by the still siso, and nobly. On many a hard fought higher homage due to the rare and grand exfield Lee was conspicuous, battling for his hibition of a character pure, and lotty, and native State as much as for the Union. gentle, and true, under all changes of fortune, about 112,000 bales less than last year,

young as he was, as one of the ablest of steet a monument at Richmond to the memory bales. The cotton crop now coming in is of Robert E. Lee, as an endering testimonial favorably reported from all sections, lead of our leve and respect and devotion to his fame. ing to estimates that range between 3 500, he was estimated then as such, let me tell 2 Resolved, That while donations will be glad- 000 and 4,000,000 bales. But the Na ional gineers stationed in Baltimore, the Cuban lencies of General Lee's character an honor and Junta in New York selected him to be their leader in the struggle for the independence of their native country. They be that every Confederate soldier and sailor facts in the past and present, wisely conpendence of their native country. They be that every Confederate soldier and sailor sidering that all such speculative opinions were anxious to secure his services, and should make some contribution, however small, sidering that all such speculative opinions o the proposed monument.

the efficiency and dispatch in the erection of the monument, an Executive Committee of seventy-five, with a president, secretary, treasurer, andior less paralyzing the trade and industry ter, &c., be appointed to invite and collect sub- of other countries. - N. Y. Herald. scriptions to procure designs for said monu-ment, to select the best, to provide for the or-ganization of central executive committees in other States which may serve as mediums of communication between the Executive Committee of the association and the local associations 4. Resolved, That we respectfully invite the

his late home, whose people were so closely unied with him in the last sad years of his life.

Pardon me for this brief defence of my ory of General Lee, yet in deference to the wishes in the army before he left his country, and of his level and venerated w dow, with whom we mourn, we will not discuss the question of the most fitting resting-place for his ever-glorious residue of his term. He is a naturalized remains, but will content ourselves with express- citizen of this country, and served during ing the exmest desire and hope that at some futhe proper time they will be committed to the an excellent soldier. charge of this association. After reading these resolutions Colonel

had he not breathed it in my ear only at give Gen. Gordon's reply in his own After the prayer, on motion of General my earnest request, and begging that noth- words: "Tell Gen. Lee that my old corns B. T. Johnson, the following committees ing be said about it. The clamor which is reduced to a frazzle, and unless I am then arose followed him when he went to supported by Longstreet heavily I do not South Carolina, so that it became neces- think we can do anything more." I :6sary on his going to South Carolina to turned to Gen. Lee, and delivered the meswrite a letter to the Governor of that State, sage. He then said : There is nothing telling him what manner of man he was. I fit but to go to Gen. Grant, and I would Yet, through all this, with a magnanimity rather die a thousand deaths." In the sad rarely equalled, he stood in silence, with- and tearful consultation which ensued, one out defending himself or allowing others of us remarked : "What will history say ham county; Col H P Jones, Hanover; Private W to defend him, for be was unwilling to of our surrendering if there is any poss-H Effinger, Bookingham; Capt Jos W Foster, offend any one who was wearing a sword bility of escape? Posterity will not unand striking clows for the Confederacy. | derstand it." "Yes, yes," he rejoined, Mr. Davis then spoke of the straights to "they will not understand our situation which the Confederacy was reduced, and but that is not the question. The ques of the danger to which her capital was ex- tion is whether it is right, and if it is

OTHER EUL. GIES.

Gen. Jno. S. Preston, of South Carolina ; Gen. Jno. B. Gordon, of Georgia; Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, and Col. Rosuccessively introduced and spoke in ou logy of the distinguished dead. We regret that the lateness of the hour procludes a notice of any of these offerts, but more particularly of those of Gens. Preston and Gordon, which were master piece of elequenco.

ORGANIZATION OF THE LEE MONUMENT AS

The resolutions having been adopted, the organization of the Lee Monument Association was effected with the follwing

President-Lieut Gen Jubal A Facty Secretary-Col T M R Taco t. Treasurer-Col Wm W Palmer.

Executive Committee-Wal or H Taylor, Bea 1ley T Johnson, Robert Sules, h D Minor, R H

The meeting then adjourned.

An Interesting Cotton Report, We have received from Mr. B. F. Nourse, chairman of the Statistical Committee of the National Association of Cetton Manufacturers and Planters, the interesting report of that committee, presented October 12th, 1870. According to a ratio based upon returns representing over eightythree per cent of the cotion spinning pow sumption. It applies the ratios obtained from the new returns to October 1-t and unreported, with the following results reckoned, as last year, in bules of four bile- used in 1869-'70, against 844 mills, 6 763,557 spindles and 864,254 bales used in 1868-'69, showing an increase of 350 443 spindles and 17,310 bales. The consumution per spindle in Northern mills, 50.87 pounds, against 51.13 pounds last year, were lighter than for the year ending August 31, 1869, and much lighter than for the year preceding that, when the rate was 59 59 pounds per spindle, or fifteen per cent more than during the year just closed. Low prices, active trade, good profits and the consequent full working of between the weekly consumption of that year, 17,000 bales, and the weekly con-

sumption of this year, less than 15 000

The smaller production in the mills sine

the Spring of 1869, especially of heavy

goods, has not kept page with the con-

sumption, and now the surplus in reduced

bales, under opposite conditions.

very low-of the popular fabrics qui e exmand to meet the necesities of our rapidly increasing population will be large and imperative, for the manufacturing power has not increased with the population, even since the war, and it will be reconded by a demand for export whenever the price of export goods will justify the restoration of this once extensive and profitable trade. -The demand to come from the needs of consumers and exporters, and the lower prices of cotton, still further to be chearened, according to the prevalent opinion. under the combined effect of a present excess in supply and the war in Europe, together open to manufacturers a baller prospect than they have had for a long time. The total production of the la | ent ton crop is estimated at about 3,200 000 bales. Tie average weight of bales as re-Col. C. S. Venable then presented the ported by mills September 1, 1870, is offowing report of the Committee on Reso- 465.72 pounds, the result varying slightly from the average last year, 465.31 pounds. The average weight of the whole crop of 1869-70 is about five pour de erve as meentives and examples to the Istest vet the average in the table, from mill generation of their countrymen, and attest the returns, is about the same as last year, inasmuch as the manufacturers took their deneral Robert F. Les throughout this country came the heaviest bales. The aggregat bales. We have not the ac nal data to the that the aggregate will be about \$21,000 leaving a net increase of about 130,000 Association of Cotton Manufacturers and are useless in the presence of the fearful 3. It is over, That for the purpose of securing war which is devastating France and im-

> A Citizen of Pennsylvania Impressed in the German Army.

A letter to the Philadelphia Press, from Reading, Pa., says:

of subscriptions.

5. Reso vest, That we cordially approve of the purpose of seeing the friends of his youin, cal monuments now proposed to be erected by was impressed by the Prustian government ther associations at Atlanta, and at Lexington, into its service, where, according to their military laws, he has three months yet to